

Monday.

Dear Caroline I set up another letter as soon as this is off, that nothing may be lost. Wrote to Mrs. Brooks, sending her some of the Edward Davis Silks, which Maria Luller told me she wanted. Wrote to Abby Kelly by request of E. Davis, enclosing his letter. To E. Davis acknowledging the receipt of Silks & assurances of gratitude & cooperation in his plans for a campaign in Penn. Mary Liffeld called at the door to Enquire for Lucia. Did not see her. Abby & Sarah Southwick called, & we planned a board meeting to be held here on Thursday, or on Friday if it rained. Searched the straw in the chamber over, preparatory to a clearing up, & found a little perfume bottle, two covers to water bottles & a little jewel of a <sup>old's</sup> tea pot among it. ~~Mary~~ came in, - showed her the things, which she considered models of good taste. Afternoon - Warren went to see Capt Stoddard of the Clarendon, at S. Boston. The Lana Sparrows are to come in tomorrow. He was overwhelmed with gratitude by Hall A. Howe to whose son he has behaved like a Christian. The boy went out for his health, before the start & the father wrote to Warren to hope he would cast a helpful eye upon him. When they got there Warren took him up to Canton with him & kept him a week & showed him China; lending him his own long-tailed



to perform the operation in, the boys own  
clothes being entirely outgrown by the length of  
the boy's age. Of course he made Warren's gloves  
to pass before the grateful eyes of the admiring Paha.  
Warren seems to have been actuated by the purest  
principles of duty in the matter, - saying mainly  
that it was just what he longed in vain to have  
done for him by some good Sumatran when he  
was a boy. Hester Dana, who, by her lack of her family,  
is I suppose married, called to engine of I knew  
of a smart coloured boy who wanted a place. I  
"thanked her as much as though" I kept an intel-  
ligence office & did. She was in Sylvia Owens  
category - longing to be an abolitionist, but  
in as much of a puzzle how to bring it about  
as a poor congregationalist is, <sup>how to be saved</sup> after puzzling  
through all the treatises of all the theological  
disputes. Though I had just finished a chapter in  
answer to the query what is it to be an abolition-  
ist, for the satisfaction of the B. F. A. S. S. I was  
myself puzzled by such a case. I conclude when  
people feel so, they have no souls to save, but only a  
case, smelling of one, where it was kept till it was



evaporated. Warren sent a pot of preserves to Ch. place  
which met great acceptance. Tell Emma she left the  
cushion of the wicker chair. Your letters always  
get here sealed wrong - the crest at the side of  
the seal. I suppose they're right when they leave  
home, & am bound by respect for your knowl-  
edge of sealing, to suppose that Hall is not careful,  
& lets them get twisted on the way up. I was re-  
forced indeed to bear ruin of the hope of a shade of  
improvement. If you don't all get sick with this  
cold weather after the warm, it will be a mercy.  
We have begun a fire in the furnace, finding it too  
cold to dine in the dining room without one.

Tuesday morning. Note to Clarkson - 8 pages. Dissolution  
of the Union - Thanks for article for Bull & Co.  
Warren Note to Mr. Bates, & after having said all he  
had to say of his own affairs, spoke as follows: "I have  
just been at Meynomb, & find my sister Lucia who was  
very ill when I last wrote to you, out of danger. I think  
from what I observed, that Henry will ~~at~~ some day,  
shine as a physician. He is very anxious to complete  
his preparation for a doctor's life."  
12<sup>th</sup> Clark. Enter John Lountens, the man whose  
name you have seen in the Lib. who is raising  
money to buy his wife. I sympathized with him -  
a lone man a dollar - told him the truth about  
the inefficiency of purchase to abolish slavery, & said  
that of course I could not feel so ~~much~~ <sup>great</sup> interest in the



Sufferings & efforts of one whom I had never seen  
as in one whom I had seen, yet I could not but feel  
deeply in view of the slavery of the woman that Dr  
Baldwin would buy with the money <sup>he was raising</sup> to supply her place.  
It was all true he said - & he did not wonder at the people  
he met with who told him it was against them possible  
to help buy slaves. He thought just as they are, & did not  
blame them nor feel the heart to ask them twice.  
He showed me very interesting <sup>& illustrative</sup> letters from his  
wife's owner, & from himself. Was a sensible man &  
one that may I should think hereafter make an  
agent. He gave me a graphic account of the ~~Loring~~  
meeting at N. Hampton. Saw to N. Bradford this afternoon  
& will probably get his money \$300. to \$400. in  
a short time. He got \$138 in Philadelphia. I put  
in the stuff of Clark's letter. Of course I altered it  
& made it in the way I was determined  
the "old cutter" should have the substance of the address, whether  
or no. I have a high degree of respect for him, for I attribute  
his failures with regard to us to the villainous influence  
of Seabee & Winge, Mrs Chapman called. Mary  
not very well. The Lina Shallows momentarily expected.